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RED TAPE.

An Interview With Capt. Dabney, Eastern Ballroad Men to Pat 100,000 Who Gives Good Reasons for Alarm.

"It seems remarkable," said Capt. T. G. Dabney, chief engineer of the Yezoo Delta Levee Board, yesterday, to an Arreal man, "that the people in the valley should display such apathy in the matter of protecting their overflowed lands. They have permitted the River Commission to be insulted and snubbed by Corgre's. with but feeble protest. The work of river improvement has been at a dead stand for nearly two years, and new stands on a very uncertain foundation. Unless the commission is heartily sus-tained by the people of the valley, the whole machinery of river improve-ment will sink and not be resuscitated for perhaps a generation to come. The Attorney General, to whom the matter has been referred, probably does not appreciate the fact that unless the question is

SPEEDILY DETERMINED he appropriation might as well not have been made, at least for this sea-son, as the period for successful work, which is unusually favorable, is rapidly passing away. The River Commission allot'ed \$100,000 to the per-\$370,000) were made with a view to the expenditure of this additional government money on our line. If it is not so expended we will be in a worse shape than if it had not been promised u-, for w- would then have made a different distribution of our own funds, and covered some points which we have relied upon them to cover. It seems to me that the reclamation of the Mi sissippi delta lands from overflow is a

MATTER OF VAST IMPORTANCE to the commercial prosperity of the whole Mississippi Valley, and its heneficial influence would extend to the commercial centers of the nation. Not the planters a one are interested but the city population, also. Take away all the levees above and below Memphis, and her commerce would be badly crippled. Build secure lines of leves on both sides of the river throughout the deits, and its products will be increased fourfold. Fortunately, the improvement in the navi gation in the Mississippi river, which the government has undertaken, is inseparable from the reclamation of the overflowed lands, for retaining the flood waters in the channel is a necessary feature in the work of improvement. I repeat," Capt. Dabney continued, "that the present delay in the application of the last appropriation for river improvement is

OW-On Thursday, near neon, two cows:
one a black, with or p and hole in one
ear and slit and hole in the other; the
other, red and white spotted, with a swallow
fork in right ear; teats have black marks.
A suitable reward for their roturn to me,
near corner of Lane avenue and Ayres afreet.
CHARLOTTE EARLEY EXTREMELY UNFORTUNATE, and is the direct outcome of the war made upon the River Commissi in by MULE—On November 4th, a brown mare mule, branded R on cheek; meurh ent by bit. \$10 reward for her reture to 67 Hernando et eet. D. SAV10Lt. Southern Congressmen in the Forty eighth Congress. This attack was made upon the commission upon a purely one sided view of the matter DARK Chestrut Horse, medium size, ten years old. Return to T. LENZI, No. 37 Main street, and be rewarded. and in ignorance of the true state of affairs. This kind of ignorance has MULES—On the night of Oct. 3d, 3 miss cast of Collierville, 2 black mare mules; one about four years old, in good fix and trimmed up, with little white spot under jaw; the other, ten or twelve years old, rough, and not so well trimmed. Reward for information, or return of mules to J. W. Young, Memptis, er. characterized the act on o! Congress throughout in dealing with the sub-ject of Mississippi river improvement. This is inexcusable ignorance, because the commission makes annual reports o Congress, in which all its operations are described in detail. All observeand their results. The commission itof is always accisible to Congress for information, and yet Congress seems to prefer to

LEGISLATE BLINDLY

G 09D C00K-No o ber need apply-man spon so important a subject, ignoring | ray; 79, Wm. Baldwin; 39, Wm. Tate. a body of skillful and purely disinteested ensineers, of its own creation, and instigated by prejudice and per-verted statements, proceeds to dictate arbitrarily to the commission and make have of river improvement. After making the last meager appropristion, with restrictive c aures which have so far rendered the act inoperative, in what appears to be a spirit of malignity, Congress refused to make the usual and necessary provision to sustain the commission; no provision was made for the salwiss or expenses OCHAPER-HOLDERS, LAFORERS AND Drivers; work for 1000 men all winter. Apply on the work, in Indian Nation, twenty miles north of Paris, Texas.

FRUIN-BAMBRICK CONSTRUCTION CO., Contractors Frisco R.R. of the members. This gave rise to considerable delay before they could be got together for the purpose of making allotments of the appropristion. They had then to pay the r expenses out of their own pocsets, which they could ill afford to do, as they are DOSITION-A young single man would like position as general assistant in effice, store or manufic ctory, bill clork, collector, etc.; will work cheap J. P., this office. paid very

MODERATE BALARIES and with no present prespect of getting that. The commission met in New York about the middle of September. This meeting place was rendered necessary by the ill health of Gen. Gilmore, who was unable to attend elsewhere. They were confronted by provisions in the act of appropriation which seemed to estop any were r quired to make experiment and await results, when the experi-ments had already been made three years ago and the results known and already reported to Congress. To repeat the experiments would have been a childish waste of money on a large scale. The commission was unwilling to lend itself to such folly. The Hon. R. L. Gibson, of Louisians, appeared before the commission f r the calendi-

ble purpose of interpreting the MEANING OF THE ACT for their guldance. It soon appeared, however, that he was there merely as a special cleader for the building of levees in lower Luviana. Bt he stated emphatically that it was the intention of Congress to put a stop to bank revetment; that Congress considered back revetment as a ureless and wasteful expenditure of money, and that Congress required the com-mission to first build contraction dikas and then wait to see if they would not s'op the banks from caving, before applying bank revelment. Upon this the commission showed that contraction dikes had been built in Plum Point reach three years ago, and that the opposite bank had receded from the dikes 1600 feet since then, and the

CAVING WOULD CONTINUE until arrested by revetment; that such application of the money as was demanded was equivalent to throwing it into the river. Gen. Gibson naively replied that he had never heard of that before, and then conceded that they might make bank revelments, but slove all other matters it was their duty to build up the Louisiana leves. Under these circumstances, the commission made the allotments es they thought proper, with a view to the needs of the situation, and made it devolve upon the Secretary of War to determine whether he could gally app y the money as allotte The commission reserved the priviege of resliciting the whole soprovistion if that allo ment was disanproved, or of withholding it altogother if it could not be profitably | Dlamonds at Mulford's.

and properly applied to the further-ance of river improvement. The Sec-retary of War, it seems, had to refer matter to the Atterney General, LEVEE BUILDING TIED UP WIFH and there it hangs at present.

> A GIGANTIC PLANTATION. Acres of Land in Cotton,

Vickeburg Herald: What are said to be facts about the formation of a gi-gantic cetton growing association by E-stern men were freely talked of last night on the streets, and the state-ment that the rumors are well authenticated led to a great deal of comment on the subject. The subject dis-cussed was the alleged combination of Mr. C. P. Huntington, of New York; Mr. R. S. Wilson, president of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, and Leland Sanford, of Californis, for the purpose of establishing a cotton plantation in the Mississippi Valley, which is to cont in 100,000 acres of the best land in the South. The gentlemen who are interested in the movement are all capitalists of vast experience and unlimited means, and the plantation, when it is once put in operation, will be the largest in the world. The Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, in which the capitalists named are large stockholders, owned 760,000 acres of the rich bottom land in the valley along the line of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas road and considerably more than two-hirds of this is sill the property of the road. This is the land to be converted into a mammoth cotferting of the levees in the Yazoo ton farm. The valley is well protected Mississippi levee district. The arrange- by an elaborate and extensive ments for app'ying the money already system of levers, and better in the hands of the Leve-Bard (some soil for the purpose could not \$370,000) were made with a view to be found. The interest in the road owned by the three men named will give them an opp runity to do as they please with the vast territory of valley land, and 100,000 scres or more will be made one immerse p'antat'on, to be owned and controlled by Mes s Huntington, Wilson and Sanford. The plantation is to be supplied with the latest machinery and agricultural appliances and will be worked in the most approved manner. The scheme has already developed into more than talk and the land has already been located near the line o' the road, though exactly where is not known.

> BRADSTREET'S STATEMENT Of the Effect of the Elections and Warm Weather on Trade,

New York, November 5.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's record a more widespread check to the movement of general merchandise than heretofore noted. It is due in almost all instances to the combined influence of the elections and the continuation of unseasonably warm weather. The only exceptions are Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Joseph, where no special change is aumounced. Mercantile collections are easier at St. Louis, fair at Burling-ton. Ia , and St. Joseph, and at New Orleans more difficult, at Kansas City falling off, et Cincinnati and Peoria notably slow. The dry goods trade appears to feel the halt in buying as much as any line. The sales at Boston are less than for several preceding weeks. Prices hold steady and on acme brands of cottons are higher. some brands of cottons are higher Raw wool is quist. There is an out-look for increased activity and prices generally well held, though soft in spots. Fine, medium and Territory wools are noticeably weaker.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court - Duffost, Judge. Calendar for Friday: Nos. 76, Fred Davis; 68, Columbus Hughes; 89, °C. Kesaler; 48. S ephen Dean; 62, Ida Eastwood; 92, 88, Sally Merriweather; 80, Martin Murchy; 67, Lewis Jeffer-son; 81, Wm. Neison; 11, Thes. Mur-

Chancery Court-Ellett, Judge. Haller vs Fitzgibbons, demurrer verraled and plea disal owed; State va Jackson, rehearing of Scales's petition denied; Sta e vs Bisckburn, moton to set saide pro con, etc. overruled; Parnsyk vs Reces, compainant entited to a decree on replevin bond it concisely, the French market for \$15.73 and to subject property conveyed by Rocco to wife for balance not realized on bond.

realized on bond.

The following decrees were made yesterday: Gossick vs Eison, dis-missed; Zanone vs McKenne, decree on decision; Wood vs Epperson, motion to dismiss it junction; Carmichael vs Carmichael, report confirmed and salo; Provine vs Stewart, title to lots 37 and 38; State vs Warner, on petition; Lowenstein vs Mississippi Valley Insurance Company, on report, reference etc.; State vs Herron, dis. east part lot 17; Hall vs Fitzgibbon, on ruling Court adjourned to Monday. Cal-

endar as published. Additional calendar for November 8th: Nos. 4772, Murphy vs Kennedy; 4780, Smith vs Duval; 4824, Estes vs Jordan; 4869, Smith vs Daval; 4897, Ammonette vs B.ard; 4906, Godwin vs Todd; 4919, Cloth vs Roper; 4923, Schoo field vs Williams; 4928, McDermott vs Water Company; 4929, Walsh vs Henley; 4931, Mobley vs Mobley; 4947, Fleece va Trader; 4950, Allen vs Bentley; 4982, Orgill vs Trader; 4997 O'Neill va Goodlete; 5002, Hill va Hill 5010, Jones vs Nichols; 1018, Patrick vs Patrick; 5033, Comfort vs Warner 5037, Griffing vs Bartow.

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side ation, \$1. Nannie May and Jessie Carrie to M. B. Trez vant, trustie, to secure Gorsuch & Tregsvant he the sum of \$2760, lot 6 of the Trez vant subdivi sion, original Willo Williams subdivision, of lot 6, 50x170 feet, Lauderdale

Mu ford's, 249 Main.

A Druggist's Story. Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine, I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manuer. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for bottle in the medicine closet ready for

11/16.

ALL THE BARS LET DOWS. COTTON MAY BE HANDLED ON

SUNDAY.

President Hadden Throws Wide the Gates and Wasts the Country Informed.

President Hadden informed an Ar-PRAL reporter yesterday that he had determined upon heroic measures in regard to the handling of cotton, and would allow compressee, trucks, drays and railroads to run every day and night in the week and Sunday too "We want the people in the count y to know," he said, "that we are pre-pared to handle all the cotion they can send us, and we want every bale we can get." Cotton hardling was made the subject of his opening ode in the Police Court yesterday morning. He said: "You will observe that the position of affairs relative to the regulation of trade and traffic was well ventilated at the meeting of the Council yesterday, and that the discussion ended in giving me liberal discretion-ary powers. I propose to ex reise e powers in no carrow spirit. The banks, cotton sheds and compresses are all over crowded with business ewing to our unprecedented receipts of cotton, which I think will contique throughout the sesson. Every la itude should therefore be allowed this b auch of our commerce. Give the cotton men full swing to store their overflow stock on the streets, alleys and sidewalks for a ressonable length of time, say a day or two; but if anybody shows a disposition to take advantage of this to the injury of the cotion, acrest him. See that red lights are placed on cotton left out, and that such as is lying over the gutters is protected from the water by skids. Give a policeman's care to such cotton, and arrest all children or others found picking at or otherwise interfering with it. The railroads, steamb sats, compresses and transfer vehicles can run their business on Sanday as much as they're amind to during this rush, which I suppose will last several weeks longer. The compresses have got to run, whether or 10. They must take the cutton and eccept for it, so the bills of lading can be made out and the country people paid for their truck. The boring, weighing and delivery of cott n will also be permitted on Sanday. The merchants have got to sell toothat is cotton merchants, but no other. In shirt, next Sanday, and thereafter until further notice, the cotton busi-ness must move on. I don't pretend to be much of a Christian, but if there's anything that's been inground into me from childhood's happy hour, it is

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

and charity must be permitted."

observance of the Sabbath, and I would

die in my tracks before I consent to its desecration; but works of necessity

BRILLIANT OPENING OF THE NEW ROOMS LAST NIGHT.

The Attractions of an Improved French Market-A Place That Everyone Should Visit.

The Woman's Exchange was formally respende last night at the new quarters recently fitted up for the purpose at No. 306 Second strest. the past month or so the air has been whispers of a French market which was to be the feature of the opening, and anticipation ran high as to the probable outcome of the somewhat novel venture. As might have been expected, firming an opinion entirely upon the recognized good taste of the ladies having charge of it, the French market feature of last night's opening was a brilliant success-a success all the more gratifying because the market here spoken of loses nothing by comparison with its famous original. There is a glamour f remance surrounding the real French market that disappears the nearer you approach it. To state nearer you approach it.

Excharge French Market has all of the attractions of the original, with none of its repellant f. a ures. It is a clean French market, an ideal French market, in fact, full of good and inviting things, and redolent with the freshness of the fields and the perfumes of the conservatory. It is a feast of the senses, in which the eye is flattered to a degree not usual in markets, and the term French in connection with it has a ring of discordance that jars one's sense of filness. All things considered, it would be more in harmony to call it an Arcadian mar ket, for as seen last night by an APPRAL reporter it is just such a market as a post might love to sing of and a painter long to perpe uate in speaking colors. The market, it must be remembered, is within doors. One step from the street and you are there. The fragrance arising from a wilderness of flowers and the rich perfume of the California grape, informs you that you are at the PAULTS AND PLOWERS STAND,

presided over by Mrs. J. W. Falls, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Emory, Mrs. Sam McCallum, Mrs. W. A. Gage, Mrs. H. B. Howell, Mrs. Ben Bingham, and last, but not lesst, four sweet little flower girls, with trays of bouton-nieres, which are retailed at a dime, and would be chesp at \$1, coming from such pure and innecent hands. The names of these little misses are Minnie Lee Falle, Clara Dunn, Ressie McLane and Birdie Miller. A door to the right of the flower stand opens into an apartment that is a marvel of tast fol arrangement. The walls are papered in light blue with white flowers. Red tarie an drapery adorns the chandeliers and imparts a soft carmine hue to the light reflected from the colored globes. At the west end of the room is a booth or bezit, known as THE ART TABLE,

where every variety of handiwork is offered for sale, from the exquisitely colored hand painted panel to the broidered flowers. A wall of white material upon a background of pink divides this stand from the rest of the room and invests it with an siriness and grace not usual at markets. hind the counter lad es in wonderfully becoming Normandy caps with scarlet facings are in attend-ance, giving the scene a sug-gestion of French piquaccy found down by American refinement. At this table Mrs. W. H. Seward persuades the reluctant dollars from intending purchalers, in which com-mendable undertaking she is assisted by Mia Robert McLain, Mrs W. W. Vaylor and Misses Pearl Neely, Eva gotharne, Agnes Conway, Anna

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Memphis, Tenn.

beautiful objects in the way of plaques, panels, mirrors and that adorn the mantel, the eye is arrested by a table in the corner of the room, just north of the mantelpiece, where aprons are sold, nothing more. But it is not

the aprove that charm the attention, it is the right of the three LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL that keeps the spectator eszing in undisguised admiration. There is no Japanese tomfoolery in their cortumes-just three levely, graceful little resebuds of girls, arrayed in neatly fitting dresses of white albatross, with Normandy caps, under which three pairs of bewitching black eyes look roguishly out as if confeious of their magnetism. There- was many an aprense d last night to purchasers who had no more use for aprons than a Hottentot has for a Greek lexicon, and these three little maids are re-sponsible for it. Their names are Misses Jennie Fontaine, Susie Seward and Fannie Falls. But we must pus on to the next room, where just be-yond the threshold is an alcove, formed of an ingenious and graceful arrangement of white lace curtains, and a counter draped in the same material. This is

THE PAPER STAND, where every conceivable article of paper manufacture is offered for sale by salesladies of rare attractiveness. There was a large business done in paper flowers at the stand last night and the conditions are favorable for a eimilar result tonight. There are few purges that can withstand the persuasive eloquence of the ladies have this stand in charge. They are: The Misses Poston, Miss Nellie P. ge, Mis. Fred Nelson, Mrs. Jack Doyle and Mrs. Dr. Lipscomb.

THE CANDY STAND next demands attention. It occupies a very modest little corner, and is name suggests what may be hid there. Misses Madgo Doyle and Fan-nic Page are the custodians of its treasures of sweetness, and did a office business last night, a result due as much to the skill of the sales adies as the merits of their wares.

To the left of the candy stand an-

other open door leads into a long room filled with an immense variety of toothsome things, including the rarest of vege ables in tempting array, and viands that might turn the head of an epicure, but the attractiveness of al-these is absorbed and lost sight of inthe race charm that saturates the at mosphere about

THE DAIRY,

and invests everything around with a refreshing aroma of rustic simplicity. The dairy proper is a daintity con-ceived structure, built of white muslin in the form of an open tent. Its white walls of unspotted masin are relieved of sameness by gracefully intertwined foliage in all stages of developments from the lively green to the fading scarlet that clings to toe withered leaf. Upon its counters are displayed home made butter of the c:eamiest of tints, baskets of eggs and cream cheess fresh from the churn. But one has no time to weste on dar products. It is the dairy maids, in their rustic costumes and hewiching white caps, handling their wares with hands of a whiteness that makes he lacteal fluid they offer foreale turn blue with eavy; it is these that give the scene that indefinable charm that suzges's the periume of new mown bay, and the thousand odors that give sweetness to country air. The ladi who manage the dairy are Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. Nicholas Widnams, and Misses Margeret and Ida B.ucs. We must pass rapidly by the vegetable and meat stands, where the fo-following named ladies are ready to wait on all who come: Mistresses T. J. Latham, M. T. Williamson, H. S. King, H. C. Simpson,

S. King, H. C. Simpson, J. H. McDavitt, and Misses Helen King and Sadie Clark The bakery and confectionery next follow, with fresh home made bread and the most tempting of confection-ery. Here Mrs. S J. Mathes preery. Here Mrs. S. J. Mathes presides, assisted by Mistresses S. Mansfield and Hugh Martin, and Misses Corinne Manefield, Anna Manefield, Mamie Savage and Cordele Ma her. In the basement is the most invition and neatest of restaurants and lunch rooms, where the suggestion of clean-liness is so all pervading that the appetite begins to increase the moment one crosses the threshold. thing the market affords can be had thing the market affords can be had here, including game, oysters and meats of all kinds, served in any style that may be desired, to say nothing of delicious les cream and sherbets. The ladies in charge here are Mistreses R. H. Vance, A. M. Scarborough, M. L. Selden, T. J. Barchus, A. C. Knowlton, J. N. Falls, J. C. Johnson, H. Wetter, Julia Phelan and — Kimbrough. The Reception Committee did noble The Reception Committee did noble work, and were untiring in their efforts to contribute to the comfort and entertainment of all present. Their names are Mrs. M. Bucke, Gallaway, E. S. Hammond, Sam Watson, Joe Bruce, Angus Campbell, A. C. Knowlton and J C. Johnson. The same entertainment will be continued today and tonight. The unrold articles will be auctioned off by Col. Barney Hughes. The lovers of a beggtiful and refined scene should not fall

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Wednesday, November 24, 1886,

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S. H. LAMB, Secretary. Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

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